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held this day, a dividend at the rate of
7 PER CENT. PER ANNUM FREE OF
ALL TAXES

was declared on all deposits entitled
thereon to the first of May, payable on and
after May 15th.

Interest not drawn will be credited as
principal from May 1st. Deposits made on
or before May 2d, will draw interest from
April 15th to its new banking room, number
448 Broad St., under the Continental
Hotel.

This Institution will remove on or about
April 25th to its new banking room, number
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LIFE'S VOYAGE.
BY T. B. WELCH.
I'm out on life's rough sea,
Bound to eternity!
O God, be mine!
In my frail bark I stray;
No hope, no cheer, no day,
Driven by the winds away.
Unless I'm thine.

O Jesus I be my guide,
Be ever by my side,
My Pilot be.
I cannot see the shore;
Hear but the billows roar;
Feel not but anguish sore—
Oh! comfort me.

If thou art in the ship,
A whisper from thy lip
Calms every fear;
I smile at all alarm,
At ill of every form,
If, through the fiercest storm,
Thy voice I hear.

With calmness now I'll bide,
And all be decked;
Reflecting the glad sight
Within the realm.

Now let the tempests roar,
And all be blown;
The wild wind's furious blast
Will speed me onward fast!
I'll step on shore at last
From my frail bark.

**OUR NEW YORK CORRESPOND-
ENCE.**
NEW YORK, Sept. 15, 1874.

LITERARY NOTES.
The Fall book trade will open lively
enough to make up for the dullness of the
Summer season. Messrs. Scribner, Arm-
strong & Co. are attempting a series of pub-
lications for the long evenings that will
soon be here, a number of which have
already appeared. They will include, im-
mediately, volumes two and three of
Froude's Ireland, and volume five of Cur-
tin's Greece, completing both works. A
series of the Fine Arts, will find an excel-
lent guide in the Lectures of the late Pro-
fessor Torrey of the University of Vermont
at Burlington.

The "Theological and Philosophical
Library," which was inaugurated by
"Ueberweg's History of Philosophy," will
have an important addition in "Van
Cott's Dogmatics," a work of marked
ability and learning. An original work
in the same field is "God in Human Thought,"
by Dr. E. H. Gillett, Professor in the Uni-
versity of New York, and widely known
as the author of "The Life and Times of
John Huss."

"Lange's Commentary" will receive an
important addition in the volume on Job,
which contains an Essay on Hebrew Poetry
by Dr. Schell, and a Metrical Version of
Job, by Dr. Taylor. The latter, in con-
junction with Prof. Evans, has translated and
edited the Commentary proper. The "Speaker's
Commentary" will be further extended by
the issue of the fifth volume, embracing
Leviticus, by Rev. W. Kay, D.D.; Jeremiah,
by Rev. R. Payne Smith, D.D.; Malachi,
by Rev. G. Curry, D.D.; Daniel, by Rev. H.
Rose, D.D.

In general literature we already have
"The Earth as Modified by Human Action,"
by George P. Marsh, U. S. Minister
to Italy. Prof. Whitney's work on the
public, shortly, a second series of his
"Oriental Linguistic Studies." An impor-
tant addition to text book literature will
be found in the American edition of the
"Manual of Mythology," by Alex. S. Mur-
ray, of the department of Greek and Roman
Antiquities in the British Museum.

The next volume of the justly popular
"Bible and Brac" series will be "Prosper
Merimee's Letters to an Incognito," pro-
duced by Rev. W. Kay, D.D.; Jeremiah,
by Rev. R. Payne Smith, D.D.; Malachi,
by Rev. G. Curry, D.D.; Daniel, by Rev. H.
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Wide interest has lately been excited in
the results of the explorations in Nine-
veh, Assyria and Babylonia," by Mr. Geo.
Smith of the British Museum, the distin-
guished oriental scholar. Mr. Smith's re-
searches corroborated in so remarkable a
manner the Sacred Record that there has
naturally been the greatest anxiety to pro-
duce his own account of them in a complete
and authentic form. The volume
which will be published by Messrs. Scrib-
ner, Armstrong & Co., under a special ar-
rangement with the author, will be photo-
graphically reproduced of the most impor-
tant inscriptions. A most interesting and
important book of travel will be found in
"Notes of a Journey in 1873, in the Rus-
sian Province of Turkistan, the Khanates
of Khokan and Bokhara, and Provinces
of Kuldja," by Eugene Schuyler, Ph.D.,
Secretary of the American Legation, at St.
Petersburg. A volume by Dr. Hurst, en-
titled "Life in the Fatherland," may also
be classed as a book of travels. It is the
result of a four years' professional resi-
dence in Germany. In the list of illustrat-
ed books, is "Travels Across South Amer-
ica," translated from the French of Paul
Marcoy. This is said to be by far the most
superbly illustrated book of travels ever
offered for sale in this country. It is in
two volumes, and besides several maps, con-
tains over five hundred wood engravings.

Prof. Schiele De Vere has just translated
"Myths of the Rhine," from the French.
Not many have known that Dr. Holland,
during the Summer upon a
poem, into which he put some of the
best work of his life. "The Mistress of
the Manor" will be given to the world in
the coming Fall by Scribner, Armstrong
& Co., and we doubt not will win a
large and deserved success. The book
contains the life of a woman, a noble
heart, and a noble soul. The book is
the result of the author's own life. The
Mistress of the Manor is said to be

banks of the Hudson; it is a love story,
beginning where so many love stories begin
off—at marriage. It abounds in striking
pictures of natural scenery; it is full of
the philosophy of life which comes from a
pure experience, and is distinguished by
all that constitutes the poet in every
day life, and all that impulse and vi-
tality which have from the beginning
characterized the writings of its author.

CHURCH MUSIC.
The constantly improving taste in music-
al matters is nowhere more noticeable than
in our churches. The Roman Catholic
and Episcopal Churches have always paid
more attention to their musical services,
than have those of other denominations.
It is estimated that out of the three hun-
dred and thirty or forty churches in this
city, nearly two-thirds employ paid musi-
cians. Placing the average amount of
money expended for this purpose by each
church at a low figure, it is not unusual
three hundred and fifty thousand dollars a
year.

The average price for singers is, for so-
prano, eight hundred dollars, tenors, six
hundred, basses, five hundred. In excep-
tional cases, however, one thousand dollars have been
paid to a soprano or tenor.

In our examination into this subject of
church music, we discovered that there are
regular agents or choir brokers in this
city. The business of these men is to
keep a list of the names and addresses of
all singers and organists, and when a church
wants a singer or organist, they send a
card to the agent, and he sends a card to
the singer or organist, and he sends a card
to the church, and he sends a card to the
church, and he sends a card to the church.

Of the present choir, that of St.
Thomas, Episcopal, is among the most at-
tractive. George Wm. Warren is organist
and choir leader, and a regular part in the
service. The quartette is composed of
Mrs. Gallagher, Miss Finch, Mr. Niles and
Mr. Morawski, together with a volunteer
chorus of fifty voices, which is strictly
trained by Mr. Warren. The music sung
at this church is of the highest order, being
selections from every source, opera, ballad,
and Mr. Warren's own compositions. The
effect is certainly attractive, and the choir
is the best of its kind in the city. Young
Mr. Tyng's church, Holy Trinity, pays
considerable attention to music, and has
Salvotti, an unusually fine church singer,
is the soprano there, and Mr. S. P. Warren,
organist. Grace church, Dr. Potter's, has
good music; George Simpson, tenor, is
their most distinguished singer, and has
been there for years. At Old Trinity,
down town, they have a boy choir, and
the only real pure choral service in the
city. They have two organs and two or-
ganists.

The music at the Congregational Taber-
nacle is under the charge of the tenor, Mr.
Rockwood; Mrs. Christopher is organist
and choir leader, and a regular part in the
service. The quartette is composed of
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Caryl Florio, the composer of some
beautiful madrigals and other music, is
organist at the Brick Church, and has
Miss Henriette Beebe as soprano at the
West Church, Dr. Hastings. At the First
Presbyterian Church, Dr. Paxton's, they
have never had an organ and simply have
a quartette, that leads the singing without
compromising. The Manual Avenue
Presbyterian Church has good music.

THE FIGHT OF THE SHERIFF.
The Lord tempests the wind to the shore
leaving the sea to be a perfect calm.
The city and County of New York. The
Sheriff of this municipality is now going
down to the very pin-feathers, and the air
is thick with the howls of indignation at
the conduct of the Sheriff of the County
and the accomplishment of the designs of
the O'Conner.

The fees of the Sheriff amounted, under
the Ring rule, to about \$300,000 a year.
This has been reduced to about \$50,000,
of which about \$20,000 is "fees." Two
or three times of a couple of months will
show the absurdity of the whole. For in-
stance:

For conveying 1,646 prisoners from
City Prison to Court of Oyer and
Terminer, at \$1.75 \$2,879.50
or for sending a list of names to Albany,
for making reports to Secretary of
State of convictions in Courts of
Oyer and Terminer, General Ses-
sions and Special Sessions, 6,447
at 50 cents \$3,223.50
or for sending out notices at 1 cent each
and receiving:
For summoning petit jurors, 5,539
at 35 cents \$1,938.65

The point is, that Tammany Hall
wants half of the bills for the "diffusion
of useful political knowledge." Hence these
unavailing tears which move not the City
Comptroller.

AN INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.
In our neighboring city of Newark,
which is styled, and perhaps not in appro-
priately, "the Birmingham of America,"
they have an annual exhibition of local
industries, which opened this year on
the 30th of last month. The Society
having in charge this exhibition has been
incorporated under the laws of the State
of New Jersey, is called the "Industrial
Exhibition," and has for its President, Hon.
George W. Warren, of Newark.

Burmah is largely indebted to the Amer-
ican Baptist Church for its present ad-
vance in civilization. The Baptist
Church in Rangoon has 19,000
members, and is the largest in the world.
In Nova Scotia, New
England, and elsewhere, the
Baptist Church is the largest.

tained, and made profitable, upon the
plan of exchanging the goods not actually
the product of the city. The first Exhi-
bition was given in the Fall of 1873, and
proved so great a success, that its man-
agers organized a Stock Company, and
purchased the Stading Rink, a large iron
building on Washington street, in which
they added a wooden structure of simi-
lar architectural design, and of equal
magnitude. Here the merchants, manu-
facturers, artists, sculptors, and in fact, every
branch of producers, exhibit their wares.
In many instances, the method of man-
ufacturing curious and useful articles is
shown on the premises, the operation be-
ing formed in view of the spectators by
skilled workmen. Of course such an ex-
hibition as is given, is exceedingly inter-
esting, and attracts host of visitors from
all parts of the country. It is doubtful,
however, if it could prove sufficiently
attractive to make it a paying institution,
were nothing else provided to amuse the
people, and draw from the population of
this big city a large enough audience
at twenty five cents a head, to replenish
the treasury and reimburse the Society for
its outlay.

Then, too, it brings dis-tinguished peo-
ple from all parts of the country, and
has thus exhibited to the citizens of
Newark and vicinity, President Grant, the
member of his Cabinet, and heroes of the
late war, of whom the greatest managerial
card was General Sherman. He was there
last Fall, and both buildings were
crowded upon the night of his visit, that
the old hero could scarcely force his
way through the throng. The General
was so pleased with the exhibition, that
he cordially received the invitation to
his services at any other time his presence
could be useful to his friend Mr. Halsey.
It is therefore probable that his offer will
be accepted for this season, and that Presi-
dent Grant who has been there twice before,
and enjoyed himself exceedingly, will also
be exhibited; but for novelties, Mr. Halsey
will have only a small list to select from.
The General will be accompanied by Gen-
eral Grant, and General Sherman, and the
tribe of Warm Spring Indians, a few
Sioux from the Black Hills. The buildings
this season exhibit an unusually fine dis-
play of manufactured goods, and the mu-
sic attraction was inaugurated on the open-
ing night with a delightful Concert by
Downing's Ninth Regiment band, undoubt-
edly the best in New York. There seems
to be no lack of energy on the part of the
management; and the Exhibition this year
will at least equal if not, indeed, eclipse
its predecessors.

There are very few announcements of
importance to be made by publishers
before Fall. Among the earlier publica-
tions of Putnam's, will be in the Handy
Book Series, "Infant Diet," by Dr. A. Ja-
cob. The next addition to the "Elemen-
tary Science Series" will be an introduc-
tion to the Study of General Biology," by
Thomas C. MacGinley, with one hundred
and twenty four illustrations.

A Manual of Metallurgy" by Wm. H. Greenwood,
Associate of the Royal Society of Mines,
will be the next volume in the "Advanced
Science Series." These two series are plan-
ned to give, in volumes of compact and
convenient shape, and at a low price, sci-
entific instruction and information that
shall at once be concise and comprehen-
sive, without being superficial, and adapted
to the general reader. The books can
be readily used as text books in schools,
but will prove particularly valuable to
these at work upon their own education
away from the advantages of school or
college.

This firm has in preparation Mrs.
Jane G. Austin's new fairy book "Moon-
folk," with illustrations by Linton, and
a work by Prof. Jas. Morgan Hart, on Ger-
man Universities, which contains a record
of personal experience and a critical com-
parison of the German University system
with those of England and the United
States.

The series "Epochs of History" of which
Scribner, Armstrong & Co. are the Amer-
ican publishers, has met with success in
England. The first three volumes, viz.
The Crusades, The Reformation Period,
and The Thirty Year's War, are connected
by subject, and form a general view of the
influence of religion on the political sys-
tem of Europe, as exemplified in the con-
flicts arising from its various phases in
the middle ages, the Renaissance Era and
in more modern times. The forthcoming vol-
umes, Edward the Third, and The Houses
of Lancaster and York, will exhibit the
same range of general subject.

DAY LABORERS.
In a recent letter from London, the "Dan-
bury News Man" speaks particularly of the
fact that the workmen in England are
Englishmen. Such a thing could not fail
to impress an American, for it is the rare-
thing to see a native born workman in
this country. I do not think that I ever
saw an American day laborer; such men
are either Germans, Irish or Italians, or
Swedes—anything rather than Yankees.
If you visit our large factories, particu-
larly in this vicinity, you will find that most
of the hands are foreigners. There are
more Americans in machine shops than
any other place.

Riding through the Bowery, or any of
the business avenues of this city, you will
find that a vast number of a hundred sign-
boards bear foreign names. Even on
Broadway, the tradesmen are largely for-
eigners. I rode up Eighth avenue the
other day, and do not remember seeing one
American name on a sign-board. It is
equal to the confusion of tongues at the
tower of Babel to hear the talking of
the workmen as they go along the streets
when the six o'clock bell rings. Every
language under the sun is spoken, except
perhaps the English. I should very much
like to know at what my countrymen are
employed—outside of steamshiping.

Burmah is largely indebted to the Amer-
ican Baptist Church for its present ad-
vance in civilization. The Baptist
Church in Rangoon has 19,000
members, and is the largest in the world.
In Nova Scotia, New
England, and elsewhere, the
Baptist Church is the largest.

By the laws of the State of New York,
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